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WHERE SERVICE COUNTS

City Ticket Offices Consolidated May 1, 1918

Effective May 1st, City Ticket Offices, N. C. & St. L. Ry., C. of Ga. Ry., and Southern Railway System, will be consolidated into one office at 817 Market Street, which is present location of Southern Railway System offices. On above named date present City Ticket Office N. C. & St. L. Ry., corner Ninth and Market Streets, will be discontinued.

Consolidated Ticket office telephone numbers are Main 508 and Main 6824.

DEEP INTEREST SHOWN IN LIBERTY BOND SALE

Gen. Charles T. Oates Relates
an Incident Illustrating This,
as Occurring at Carthage.

Gen. Charles T. Oates, candidate for United States senator, passed through the city Thursday en route to his home in Knoxville from Middle Tennessee, where he has been making liberty bond speeches under the direction of the zone chairman of that section of the state.

Gen. Oates said he was very much gratified to find the liberty bond sale being taken in such large quantities in the rich agricultural sections of Middle Tennessee, a fact showing that the people are rallying to the support of the president and government not only with their money and property, but with their hearts and manpower.

Gen. Oates made speeches all over the middle section and he comes back very much enthused over the success of the liberty bond campaign.

One incident he relates showing the intense interest the people generally are taking in the campaign and the promotion of war work of the government occurred at Carthage. At the inclusion of Gen. Oates' speech the Red Cross society held an auction sale of various articles contributed by its members.

Among the articles was a cake baked by the mother of the first Smith county boy to die for his life in the cause of democracy and freedom. This was offered at auction with a brief story of the woman's son, whom she had given to her country, and it sold for \$120.

CONTINENTAL COAL CO. CALLS MEETING CREDITORS

Important Matters Connected
With Public Sale of Property
to Be Taken Care of May 7.

T. R. Preston and F. B. Martin, members of the reorganization committee, have issued a call for a meeting of bondholders and creditors of the Continental Coal corporation to be held in the office of the Federal Coal company, in the Hamilton National bank building, Tuesday, May 7, at 10 a. m., to consider matters concerning the proposed public sale of the property.

CAPT. STONE LECTURES ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

Capt. Stone is now lecturing in the various "Y" auditoriums over Chickamauga park under command of the war department. Capt. Stone's topic is social hygiene, with special reference to the vice problem. It will be illustrated by moving pictures. The lecturer was heard Tuesday at Civic Center and will give his lecture to the various regiments.

Capt. Stone is a Memphis man.

CHATTANOOGA'S TANK BOYS HAPPY; CORPL. DIVINE WRITES OF PROGRESS

Capt. Campbell Sent to France—Jo Jarnagin and Arch Willingham
Both Sergeants—Evidently Haven't Had Even a Glimpse
of a Tank so Far.

Robert Divine, who with his two brothers, Sam and John, is now serving in the Chattanooga heavy tank battalion and in training at Gettysburg, has written back an interesting letter telling of the Tennessee recruits and their progress in the evolution or reincarnation into soldierhood. Evidently the boys are taking hold with a vim, though from the absence of comment on how it feels to joyride around in a huge caterpillar of steel they have probably never set eyes on a tank so far. Capt. P. H. Campbell, who became widely popular here as chief of the Oglethorpe provost and later as the organizer of the local tank company, has been taken away from this organization and sent abroad. Jo Jarnagin is now first sergeant as is Arch Willingham. "Bob" himself has the distinction of being a corporal. The letter follows:

"You will remember that I promised to write and keep you in touch with the Chattanooga tank company and every day I have promised myself that I would write. However, the fates have said otherwise. When you get in the army you will understand. There is so much for a green soldier to learn from 5:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. It is fall in and fall out—enough to tax the patience of Job himself, the officers playing the part of Job; it being no easy task to teach a farmer boy, who has been hopping clobs and following a mule, to march in a cadence of a 25-inch step, especially when he is six feet two inches tall.

"We arrived here Thursday night three weeks ago, about 9 o'clock at night. There were no lights on the train, and the little light we had was from candles distributed among the men. These cast a feeble and melancholy glimmer on the men gathered in small groups, singing such songs as 'Silver Threads Among the Gold,' 'Back Home Again,' and 'The Girl I Left Behind Me.' When the train pulled in we had already put on our packs, and soon received the command to unload, and stepped out into a half foot of snow. Good-night! Out of the sunny south into the klonk! 'Left face,' came the command, and we were marched up to a long line of army trucks.

"I looked at John." "I loaded in a truck with Sergt. Jo Jarnagin and Sergt. Jol. Shinn and others. Sam had got lost in the shuffle. I looked at John and John looked at me. 'Get! John,' I said, 'ain't we played the devil!'

"However, we were soon at the camp, which is only a short distance from town, and by the way, is in the line of Pickett's charge. Pretty soon some of the men had a fire going and we had made our beds, the officers working like Trojans to distribute the barrack bags, and to help the green recruits fill their beddicks properly with straw. One of the most serious offenses in the army is not to take care of your health.

"The next day we commenced to 'snap out of it' and the work began. Our officers instructing us in the school of a soldier, and the meaning of the word. To be a soldier you have to look like one, act like one, stand like one, and think like one, which is to think quick. In fact, after listening to the officers talk I got a new conception of the word.

"A soldier represents his country, which is fighting for humanity. He is not only supposed to be a brave man, but a gentleman. 'Look every man in the eye.' You are told that your uniform is an insignia of honor. It certainly is a fine one on this bunch. We have already a reputation for snatching in this camp, and the provost has not a single black mark against us. 'Men who never stood up straight in their lives can be seen walking down the streets of Gettysburg head up, chest inflated, and when they meet an officer they 'snap out of it.'

Capt. Campbell Gone.

"You probably know by this time that Capt. Campbell has left us for overseas duty. For days before he left a rumor was current in the camp that he was 'long gone.' A gloom settled on the men. Everyone looked like there was death in the 'amply. "Drawing the company up in a hollow square, and standing in the center he delivered his farewell address. I always knew that he was a man of sentiment, and that at the 'Point' he had a reputation as a man of letters, but I did not know that he was eloquent. He has the happy faculty of inspiring the men so often seen in great commanders. When he finished, every man's hand was at the helm of an imaginary sword. He has promised to meet us on the docks, and that this company will always be the company for him. Many of the men had tears in their eyes, and felt as I did, 'Here was a Caesar, whence comes another? But every cloud has a silver lining. He has let us our lieutenants, the men we are going to die with.

"Here was a Caesar, whence comes another? He has arrived. Capt. Andrew Rawlings had a difficult task to fill Capt. Campbell's place in the hearts of the men, but he has done so. Capt. Andrew P. Rawlings is of the Sixty-fifth engineers. He saw service on the border with that regiment. In the few talks he has made to the men he has completely won them. The discipline is strict and to the mark; but every man is glad of it. We have the finest spirit I have ever seen and there is never a grumble, no matter how hard the task.

"In my platoon is First Lieut. Feltwell, a model soldier and a strict disciplinarian; Second Lieut. Wilfong, formerly of the Fifty-second infantry, and well known in Chattanooga, in whom the men have a friend accessible at all times. Second Lieut. Johnson, a soldier from Florida and late of the Fifty-fourth infantry, a hard drill master, a bayonet expert; Second Lieut. C. C. Courtney and Lieut. Millaher, an old campaigner, who has served the Stars and Stripes on two continents. Jo Jarnagin is first sergeant.

"To show you something of the discipline, this morning at reveille I jumped up just in time to run out and form in line without my coat, or blouse, as it is called in the army; and when the command 'fall in' was given by Lieut. Johnson, I stood at attention, thinking I was making a very fine looking soldier. After the roll was called and Sergt. Jarnagin had about faced, saluted and reported 'all present and accounted for,' Lieut. Johnson pointed his finger at me and called me over in front of the company. Right here I thought I was going to get the cross de Guerre. However, others came with me. One with an overcoat, another without his leggings. 'Corpl. Divine, button up that collar,' he said, 'and those coat pockets. While you are in the army a soldier, look like one.' "After saluting I returned to the line a sadder but wiser man. I am writing this in the parlor of the Eagle hotel, and Lieut. Hart, who does not see me, is playing on the piano. By his side is Lieut. Gould. Lieut. Hart is a past master at the piano, and is now tearing into a rag, while Lieut. Gould, the Ben Hur model of the outfit, keeps time with his foot. On the other side of the room several ladies sit and knit, and hum to the lilt of the music.

"Well, I know you have use for all the space in the paper, and I can't tell you all I know, and you could not print it if I did. So I will write you again and tell you the story of Lieut. Wilfong, Jarnagin and the sick boys, and Tillman, the cook, and the Sunday that Tillman was my superior officer. Tillman is a good cook and I love him well, but when you get in the army stay far away from Tillman. Tillman means kitchen police, and kitchen police have to clean the pots and pans. Then there is the fable of Henry the bear hunter, and everybody knows our handsome mess sergeant, Enwright, late in charge of the Eleventh cavalry exchange, and the popular Willingham boys, both sergeants now. Arch is first sergeant of the platoon, and there is Sergt. Hooton, the supply sergeant—the best dressed and hardest worked man in the outfit. And there is the story of Lieut. Wyann, the 'd'Artesian' of the company. Lieut. Egan is called 'Mexican Pete' by the boys—not to his face, however. This officer was with Pershing in Mexico and in daily contact with the great general; and when he drills us we get it as Pershing would do it. And there is Lieut. Marlboro, first in platoon, and Lieut. Hart, and Lieut. Dick Foster, who was with the Second cavalry when it was stationed at Oglethorpe. "We also have Lieut. Jo Richards, of the first officers' training camp, and he has returned from the front, where he has been with the British and French armies. Lieut. Whitaker, a cousin of Gen. Whitaker, is in charge of the canteen, and if you know any of the Whitakers, you know him; he has the same look and cad manner. "Just take this as a case of 'we who are about to die salute you,' or 'Tale of Two Cities' stuff. 'This is a far, far better thing to do than I have ever done,' etc. A man in the army gets a deeper love for the Stars and Stripes, and determination to fight his way home again through the German lines. As ever, "ROBERT J. DIVINE, "Corporal Third Platoon, Company C, 302 Heavy Tank Battalion."

AUSTRIAN PRESS ATTACKS HUNGARY IN FOOD ISSUE (International News Service.) Copenhagen, May 2.—The Austrian liberal press is violently attacking Hungary for not providing Austria with food, according to information received here today. The Hungarian peasants are said to have food in abundance.

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TONIGHT—TOMORROW—SATURDAY—



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An Evening with the Minstrels. No. 1 Victor Minstrel Company	16553	10 .75	Moonlight on the Lake. Peerless Quartet		
Ethiopian Carnival of Song.			Minstrel No. 16—"Campmeeting Time"—"L-O-V-E Spells Trouble"	14311	10 .75
An Evening with the Minstrels No. 4—"Ebony Emperors of Meiod"			A Good Old Dollar Bill (Mahoney-Morse). Billy Murray		
Victor Minstrel Company			Minstrel No. 18—"Hot Time in Old Town"—"Goodbye, My Lady Love"—"Dar's a Watermelon Spoilin' Down at Johnson's"	15145	12 1.25
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When the Mocking Birds Are Singing in the Wildwood. Macdonough			Down on the Levee. Peerless Quartet		
Arkansas Minstrels. Victor Minstrel Company			Missouri Minstrels—"Grand Old Flag"—"Darktown Is Out Tonight"—"Ta Ta"	35321	12 1.25
"Alabama"—"Goodbye, Eliza Jane"—"What the Brass Band Played"	35213	12 1.25	Southern Wedding (Loffer). Conway's Band		
Louisiana Minstrels.			Mobile Minstrels—"Down Where the Band Is Playing"—"Honey, You're Ma Lady Love"	17295	10 .75
Carolina Minstrels—"In the Morning"—"Everybody Has a Whistle"—"Melancholy Mose."	35202	12 1.25	Pickin' Cotton (Wentrich). Collins and Marian		
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Down on the Levee. Peerless Quartet			Jimmie Triager, or The Military Hero. Golden and Hughes		
"Sunshine"—"No Use Awaitin'"—"Taller (a)"—"On the Mice"—"Hallelujah"—"Checkerboard Suit"—"Take Your Feet."	35233	12 1.25	Rubstone Minstrels—"All Hands Around"—"Old Bill Jones"—"Bingville Band."	35294	12 1.25
Mississippi Minstrel No. 22.			Clay Green—Darky Specialty. Golden and Hughes		
Georgia Minstrels—"Golden Slippers"—"Dusky Rose"—"Ain't Goin' to Weep No Mo."	35197	12 1.25			
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